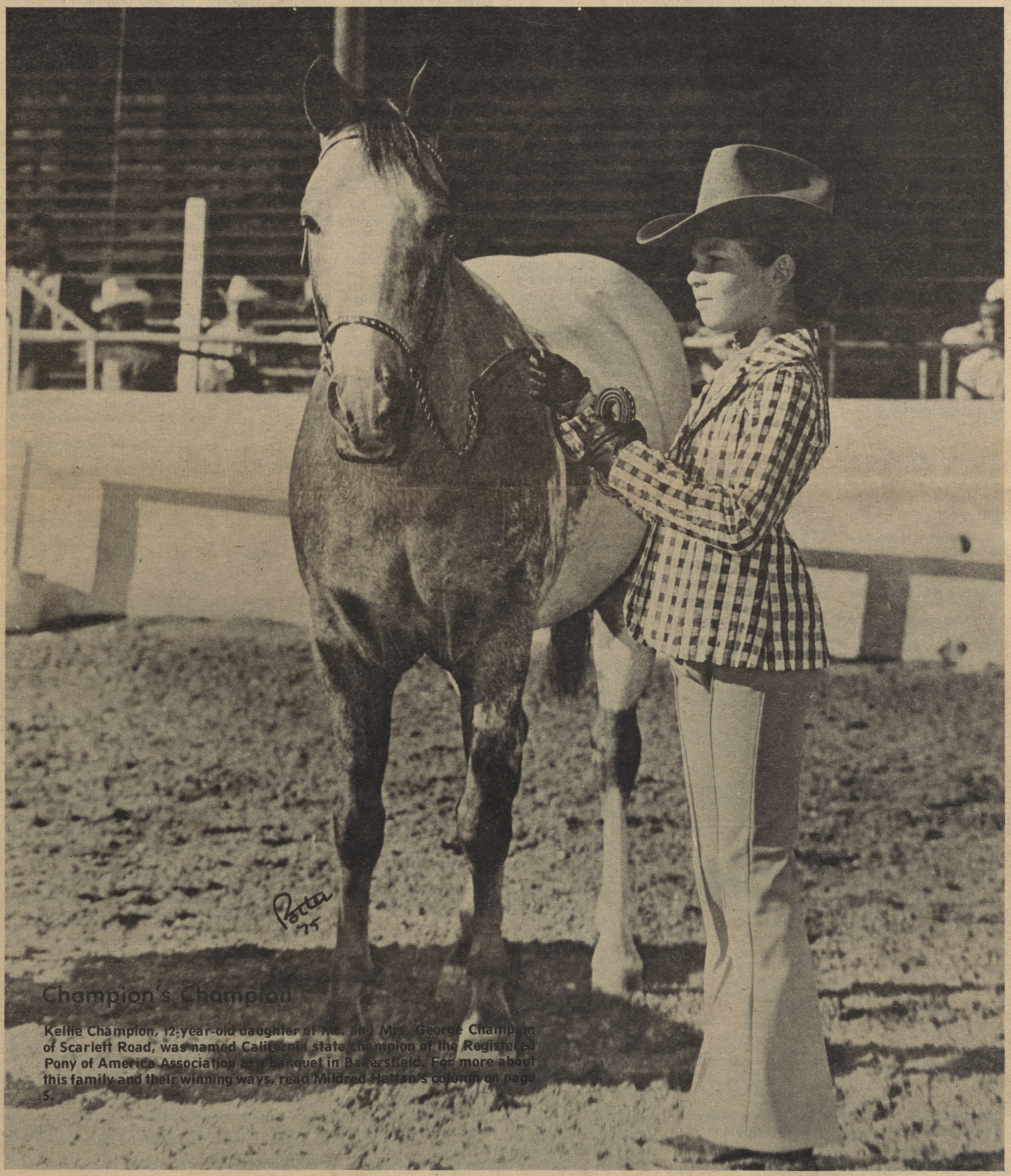
carmel valley
outlook
outside carmel valley 15¢ jan. 28, 1976



Champion's Champion

Kellie Champion, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Champion of Scarlett Road, was named California state champion of the Registered Pony of America Association at a banquet in Bakersfield. For more about this family and their winning ways, read Mildred Hattan's column on page 5.

Two stores hit twice

Crime reports in Carmel Valley were more numerous in the earlier part of January, according to the Monterey County Sheriff's log, with both the Hatchcover Restaurant and Rosie's Cracker Barrel reporting burglaries twice during the month.

The Hatchcover was reported robbed on Jan. 1 for a loss of $4,740.55, according to owner Mike Tancredi. Taken in the robbery was $4,012.71 in cash and currency from a safe and the cash box on a Pong table, $50 from a cigarette machine, $77.84 of New York strip steaks, and a safe valued at $600.

Entry during the first robbery was apparently gained through a vent in the roof. The burglar then broke through acoustical tiling in the kitchen ceiling and forced open a back door.

The safe, which weighed several hundred pounds according to Tancredi, was attached to the floor with bolts which had been shot into concrete. This and other evidence has led authorities to believe more than one burglar was involved in the crime.

William Henry, owner of Rosie's Cracker Barrel, reported two burglaries at his establishment, one on Jan. 2 and the second on Jan. 5.

Taken in the first burglary were two quarters from the cash box, three six packs of Coors beer, one six pack of Budweiser beer, and a bottle of Rose of Carmel wine bottled in Israel which Henry said had only "sentimental value," for a total loss of $13.

In the second robbery, thieves broke a window pane estimated at $15 in value, and took two bottles of Paisano wine valued at $3.98.

Other reports of crime in Carmel Valley included:

Bicycle missing — Evelyn Parker reported on Jan. 1 her daughter's Raleigh 24" dark blue bicycle with pole and safety flag had been taken from Carmelo School sometime between Dec. 18 and Jan. 1.

Missing vehicle — On Jan. 1, Mildred Hattan, president of the board of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, reported a "bed-mobile" used in the Santa Fly-In Parade and a bathtub used as a watering trough for horses near the center had been stolen during the night. She also reported the theft Dec. 3, 1975 of wire spools used as tables. Total value of the missing items was listed at $175.

Stolen property — On Jan. 10, Mrs. Judith Gibbons of 72 La Ranchería reported a storage shed on her property had been broken into and a Tiffany chain lamp valued at $250, draperies, three bedspreads and a show curtain were missing. All the missing items were subsequently recovered and Mrs. Gibbons declined to press charges.

Burglary arrests — William M. Vance, 21, and Perry Zinnati, 20, both of Pacific Grove, were arrested Jan 11 after Charles J. Flammini of 181 La Ventana reported a burglary at his home.

Vandalism — On Jan. 12, Tom Williams, principal at Carmelo School, reported some windows at the school had been shot out with BB guns during the weekend.

Vandalism— On Jan. 13, citizens in the Cachagua area reported vandalism to fences on the Cahoon, Bell and Bartell properties, with a description of the suspect vehicle.

Recovered stolen vehicles— On Jan. 13, a report by Dr. Earl Loder, 25285 Tierra Grande, led to the recovery of two vehicles stolen earlier from Seaside. Dr. Loder reported someone apparently playing "bumper cars" in the Hidden Hills area.

Investigating officers could locate no suspects, but found two vans stolen from Carpet Cleaning and Dye Co. of Seaside. The interiors were stripped of cleaning equipment. According to the sheriff's reports, one van had a rock jammed on the accelerator, conceivable with the intent in mind to run the van off an embankment. The vans were returned to Seaside.

Vandalism— On Jan. 15, a Del Mesa Carmel resident reported lights in the patio area of his summer house had been shot out in the past three weeks.

Theft of lights— On Jan. 18, Benjamin Anderson, manager of Riverside Campgrounds, reported the theft of some light fixtures with information as to the possible suspects. Suspects were apprehended, but Anderson declined to press charges after his property was returned.

Injured dog— On Jan. 24, Ann Kennedy of 63 Paso Hondo, reported someone had shot her dog. The animal was subsequently destroyed by a veterinarian.

Car burglary— On Jan. 25, Bill Carender of Riverdale reported his vehicle was burglarized at Rancho Canada.

Juvenile arrests— On Jan. 25, two Carmel Valley juveniles aged 15 and 17 were arrested after they left Sambo's without paying their bill.

carmel valley
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LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER DONREY MEDIA GROUP

Planning, permit action

Recommendations by the Upper Carmel Valley mini-master plan study group were accepted by the board of supervisors and referred to the planning commission in less than three minutes Tuesday when director of planning Ed DeMars presented the group's report.

Except for rezoning two small parcels of land, the mini-plan calls for either agricultural preserve zoning with 40 acre minimum building sites or agricultural zoning with 10 acre sites.

The group recommended the parcel of land used variously by the "So Help Me Hannah" Company, Talbott Ties and Joan Baez' school for non-violence be rezoned from limited industrial to agricultural-residential. The land is now owned by the Subud spiritual community.

The parcel of land at Cachagua Road and Carmel Valley Road known as the Wagon Wheel, currently zoned limited multiple family residential-camp, was recommended to be zoned rural, 10 acre minimum, or "some other district allowing lot size and use more in keeping with surrounding zoning."

DeMars noted the latter change would make the zoning consistent with other lands west of the Cachagua Road and south of Carmel Valley Road.

The planning commission must first determine if there will be an environmental effect or seek a negative declaration for the rezoning before publicizing public hearings. They are required to notify subject property owners prior to the hearing.

The board also accepted with little discussion a recommendation from the Zone 11 Water Advisory Committee concerning the assignment of the remaining 13,000 acre feet of the permit originally issued to California American Water Company.

The committee asked the board to seek assignment from the State Water Resources Control Board to the Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District. The board unanimously agreed, but not before Fourth District Supervisor Roger Poyner made his thoughts clear.

He said, "I think the public ought to know Cal-Am is letting the permit go by default because the company is not going to build the dam. They're saying they have no interest in the dam to meet their service obligation."

"I believe this permit must be kept alive, or we leave ourselves open to a mountain of red tape," he concluded.

Fifth District Supervisor Sam Farr snapped wandering minds to attention when he announced he was prepared to make an appointment "people have been waiting for."

He then appointed Randy Burnett, a Monterey attorney, to the Social Services Commission, and reappointed June Schwartz to the Commission on the Status of Women.

Farr apologized for his delay in appointing a planning commissioner to take office at the end of Dr. Ed Marcucci's term, but told the board he anticipated making an appointment within the next two weeks.

Marcucci's term expired Jan. 21, but, as Farr pointed out, Marcucci will remain in office until either he is reappointed or a new appointee is named, files a conflict of interest report and sits out the 10 day waiting period.

Farr said he had received 30 to 40 applications and countless correspondence from candidates' supporters. "I'm excited about the quantity and quality of applicants and will make an appointment soon," he concluded.

The board also took action making it clear to the 12 cities of the county that the Aid to Cities program begun in 1966 would not be continued in fiscal 1976-77.

In response to correspondence from the 12 mayors, Supervisor Dusan Petrovic said, "Mail that letter as soon as possible. Last year they got around us because they said their budgets had already been formulated including those funds. Our decision at last budget time was that this was the last year. That's final."

The Aid to Cities program was a cooperative effort by the county and participating municipalities for certain road improvements, particularly on the select road system and thoroughfares connecting two or more jurisdictions.

Editorial

Cachagua policies vital

The Cachagua mini-master plan group seems finally on its way to a reasonable plan for the area after adopting a reachable goal last week. Their goal is simple, but includes the basic concerns of many Cachagua residents: We intend for this master plan to reflect and provide for the retention of the rural character of the area while retaining individual rights of property owners and providing for reasonable development of the area consistent with that character.

In their deliberations next week, the group will consider policies which will guide not only planning staff members responsible for mapping the desires of the study committee, but later planning commissions and boards of supervisors who will use the master plan to plot the fate of the Cachagua area.

The group will eventually make recommendations for specific zoning of the Cachagua, but as we are only too well aware, property owners can ask for changes in zoning. It is this set of policies which will guide decision makers in granting or denying any requested changes, so the policies should be as specific as possible.

We agree at least in part with some of the first policies brought to the group's attention. For example, if a plan is to preserve rural character, it must preclude high density development. There are various means to assure low density development, among them large building site requirements, clustering, and the promotion of open space, but not all of these means are appropriate to the Cachagua.

Some policies are simply common sense. It makes good sense to encourage lands now in agricultural or open space uses to remain so. It is common sense which tells us the issues of public health and safety, such as fire protection and hazard, water supply and quality, sewage disposal and seismic considerations, are limiting factors to growth.

The committee should not limit itself to these policies alone, however. The more detailed they are in delineating their wishes, the greater advantage they will have when attacks are made on the master plan. Some points we would like to see the committee consider include:

—Recreational lands. Should the committee adopt a policy encouraging more lands in the public domain, or should public lands be limited to their current extent, or should lands now in the public province be returned to the private sector? Should policies be adopted promoting recreation for the transient visitor, or for the permanent resident? Should private land owners be encouraged to dedicate riding and hiking easements?

—Seismic safety. The committee should demand detailed information about the seismic stability of all lands in the Cachagua, but particularly lands of steep slope. While some say this is a "naturally limiting factor," it pays to know the exact limit, allowing educated decisions to be made about where development might be allowed and where it should never occur.

—Traffic safety. Decisions the committee makes about commercial, residential and recreational development will influence circulation on the Cachagua and Tassajara roads. The group must decide if the road in its current condition is to be accepted as a limiting factor, or if they will adopt a policy calling for improvement of the road to meet increased demands.

—Education. Should residential development be limited to a population which would not require a new school in the area, or would the committee prefer to allow a population which would gain the area a school, perhaps limiting development thereafter?

These are only a few thoughts about policies the committee may wish to consider. Each resident has his (and her) own ideas about what the future of the Cachagua should be. The committee now appears eager to hear the thoughts of those they represent, but few residents have attended their deliberations since the decision for an interim 10 acre minimum building site was made.

The group meets again next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Rex's Bar in Prince's Camp. These are public meetings. The public should be there.

Valley mouth grows into business center

Post office, library could help develop 'downtown image'

By DAVID COLE

The business district of Carmel serves the city's 4,700 residents, but over the past few years it has become apparent that Carmel does not also wish to serve as the center of town for the growing unincorporated area which surrounds it.

The most obvious evidence to this effect is the fact that the Postal Service found it necessary to hunt for a branch post office location at the mouth of Carmel Valley. Although plans have not yet been approved for the new post office, the choice of location has reportedly been narrowed down to several parcels.

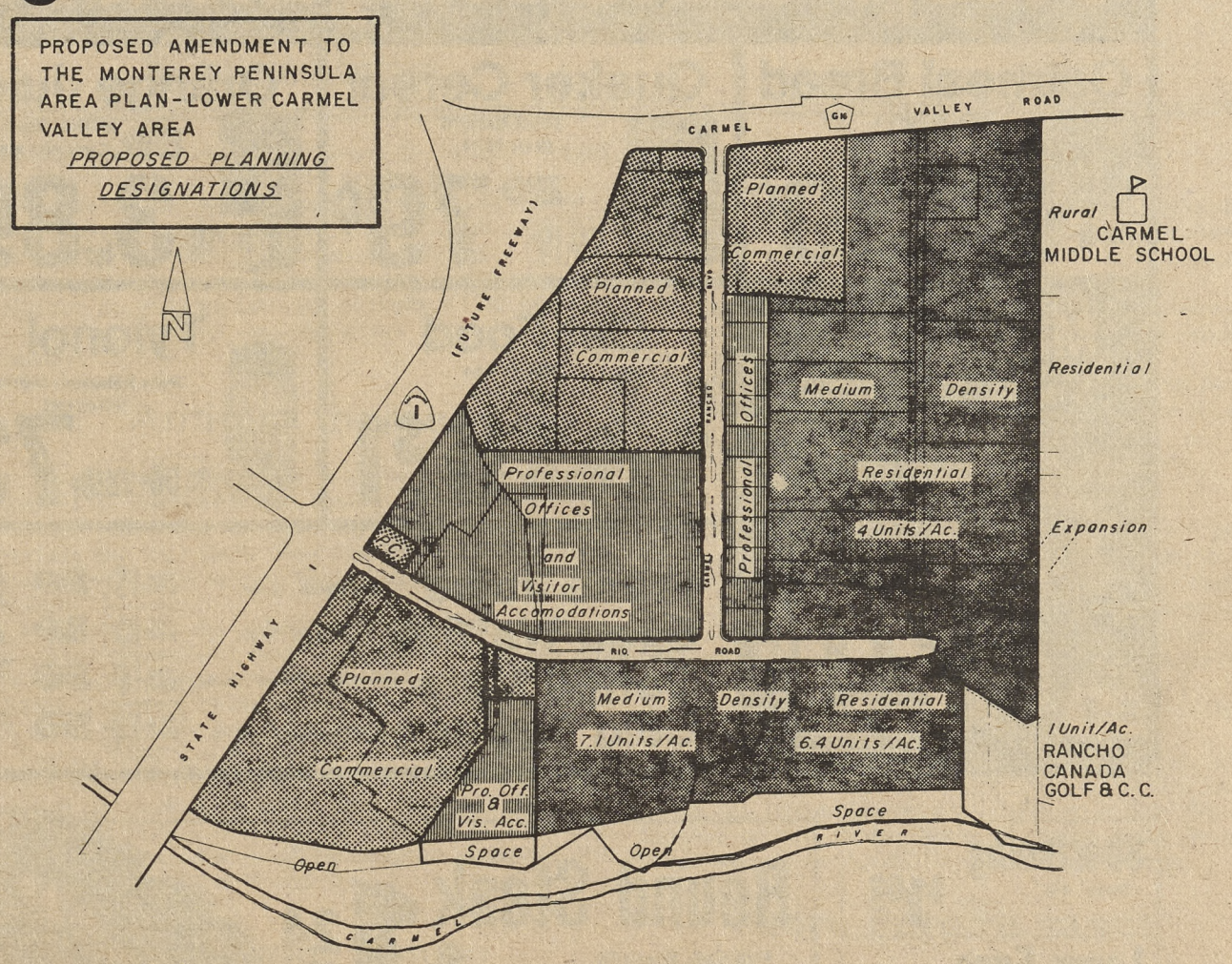
Then last week, County Administrator Ed McCauley, noting Carmel's reluctance to move ahead on any kind of library expansion, recommended that only a six month county services contract be granted to the Harrison Memorial Library.

McCauley stated flatly: "If Harrison Memorial Library elects not to enlarge its facility, I will recommend to the board the location of a county branch library at the mouth of the valley."

The mouth of Carmel Valley — that area between Carmel Middle School and Highway 1, bordered in the north by Carmel Valley Road and, in the south, by the Carmel River — is fast on its way to becoming "downtown" for the roughly 14,000 residents of the unincorporated areas surrounding Carmel.

Although there are still many stretches of open field dotting the valley mouth area, the future course for the mouth of the valley is already pretty well charted. Construction abounds, new projects are on the verge of taking off, and most of the land is spoken for.

An environmental impact report for an amendment to the Carmel Valley Master Plan has recently been release, and the county will soon be considering this amendment as a kind of final touch to the future shaping of the valley mouth.



ZONING

he Carmel Valley Master Plan (approved in 1955 and amended in 1961) and the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan (approved in 1966) both designate the area between Carmel Valley Road and the Carmel River at the immediate mouth of the valley as a zone for commercial and intensive residential use.

Right now, the valley mouth contains a mixture of rural and urban uses, varying from farm land along Val Verde Drive, to a mall at Carmel Center.

Under the proposed amendment to the area plan, about half of this area would be zoned for medium density residential units, a quarter for planned commercial, and the remainder for professional offices and visitor accomodations.

Most of this zoning is already in effect. The amendment basically affects Val Verde Drive, allowing four units per acre, and more accurately indicates existing professional office and visitor accomodation uses.

Although the bulk of the valley mouth will be devoted to professional offices, motels and medium density residential buildings, there is a considerable amount of commercial space available for resident-serving businesses.

These commercial areas are basically the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center and Carmel Center. Neither area is yet taking full advantage of the commercial land available to it.

Carmel Center has built a little over half of its potential 180,000 square feet of store space, Carmel Rancho Phase I and II (Monte Mart and Brintons areas) still has 18,000 square feet of commercial floor space to build, and Rancho's Phase III has only built three out of a possible 25 stores.

The Carmel Lago Subdivision (7.1 units allowed per acre) and The Riverwood Subdivision (6.4 units allowed per acre) are east of Carmel Center, between Rio Road and the river. The 47 acres along Val Verde contain only four private residences at present, although the master plan amendment proposes to make this a four units per acre zone.

COMMERCIAL

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Phase I and II, includes the stores around Monte Mart on one side of the street and the stores around Brintons on the other side. This area is fairly well completed, although an additional 18,000 square feet of commercial space could be added.

Pase III of Carmel Rancho is the area just south of Monte Mart and includes a liquor, antiques and appliance store. In all, 16 lots make up this parcel, and they are being sold individually.

Carmel Center is just over half full, with respect to its potential shop space. Safeway, Longs and the other stores in the center take up 100,000 square feet of space and zoning would allow an additional 80,000 square feet to be added.

The remaining commercial area is 3.5 acres being developed by John Waldroup as part of a complex to go with the future Thunderbird Book Store.

"The Barnyard," as it is called, will be located behind the Holiday Inn and will consist of eight salvaged barns and warehouses from around the Peninsula area, containing artisans' workshops and sales areas.

The Thunderbird, which will be moved from its present location several miles up the valley, will form the center of the Barnyard project. Work on this is expected to begin soon.

R-3

The R-3 zoning for professional offices and visitor accomodations, is almost entirely in the area of the Holiday Inn and along the lower half of Carmel Rancho Blvd., however a development behind Longs, called the Carmel Center Professional Offices is now underway.

The center offices, phase I and II, will consist of six professional office buildings totaling about 20,000 square feet, all on a five-acre parcel. The second two phases of this development (not yet approved) call for the addition of seven more office buildings totaling about 25,000 square feet.

The five and a half acres of professional offices on the eastern side of Rancho Blvd. is on about five and a half acres and is already 50 per cent completed.

The largest R-3 area, 15½ acres, is to the east of the Holiday Inn, between Rio Road and the southern boundary of the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

Two additional motels have been proposed for this area, both of which caused considerable controversy and prompted Carmel to file two lawsuits against the county. The lawsuit against the 127-unit Rio Motel failed and development of that has been approved for a 3.8 unit parcel next to Holiday Inn.

An environmental impact report on the Magliocco Motel (Meharry Development Company) has just been completed for the proposed 162-unit complex. Although the permit to go ahead with the motel was granted for this motel even before the Rio Road Motel application was granted, the EIR was done by a private firm hired by the motel promoters, and Carmel's suit was successful in demanding a new EIR which was done by the county.

Continued on page 8

...and Joe Broadman still fights

"The developer and the banker are happy as can be,
Five hundred thousand apartments by Carmel-by-the-Sea.
They'll build another San Jose and try to hide it with trees.
The name of the game is economic feasibility."

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors have never given Joe Broadman the chance to sing his protest song (from which the above verse was taken) in their meetings, but they all know Broadman's feelings about over-development in the mouth of Carmel Valley.

Broadman bought a two and a half acre plot of land along Val Verde Drive in 1955 and has been singing, joking, and persuasively arguing against massive development of the area ever since.

It's not that Broadman doesn't like neighbors. He's more than willing to have people move in under the present zoning situation — one house per acre — but he vehemently objects to the construction of high-density housing.

Through the years, Broadman and his neighbors have turned back developments like Willard Branson's 80-unit garden apartment complex proposed in 1962, Thomas Gamboa's Casas de Carmel development of 1971, and a Thunderbird Bookstore complex in 1972.

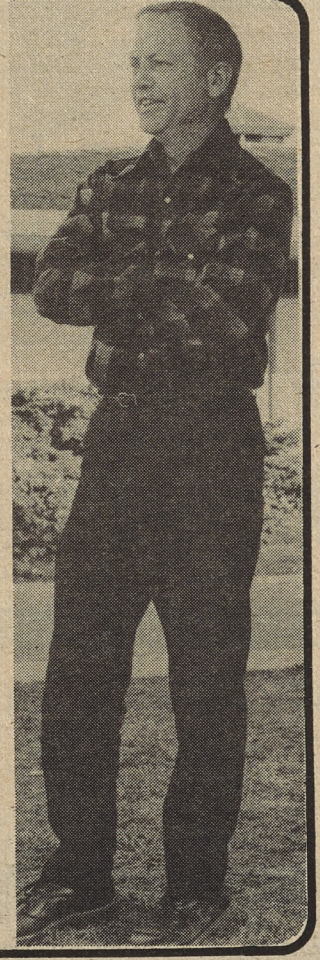
Now Gamboa is back and Broadman intends to meet him again head on, with the help of organizations like the Carmel Area Coalition.

Broadman and his neighbors, who refer to Val Verde as "a thin brown line of defense at the mouth of the valley," insist they're not dead yet.

"My neighbors on the road," Broadman wrote recently in a letter, "not the absentee landowners, but my neighbors — the ones who have built their houses, raised their kids, grown their food and pastured their horses — have in the past successfully opposed trailer parks, resort hotels, motels, shopping centers, skating rinks, garden apartments, non-garden apartments, proshops and any attempt to break down the one-house-on-one-acre zoning."

"We're fighting for a lifestyle," Broad-

Continued on page 10



Shop Safeway...Save Money!

Oatmeal Bread
Mrs. Wright's 1½ lb.
EXTRA VALUE
YOU SAVE 8¢
39¢

Quaker Cereal

100% Natural 15 or 16 oz.
SUPER SAVER
YOU SAVE 10¢
79¢

Orange Juice

SUPER SAVER Minute Maid, Frozen Concentrate 6 oz.
BUY 3 SAVE 16¢
3 for 89¢

Spaghetti

Golden Grain 2 lb.
SUPER SAVER
YOU SAVE 16¢
75¢

Margarine

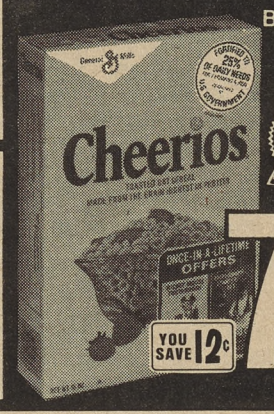
Coldbrook - cubes 1 lb.
YOU SAVE 4¢
EXTRA VALUE
29¢

Cat Food

Nine Lives 6 or 6½ oz.
SUPER SAVER
BUY 6 SAVE 44¢
6 for $1

Tylenol

Pain Reliever - tablets 100 count
YOU SAVE 96¢
SUPER SAVER
73¢

Cheerios

Breakfast Cereal 15 oz.
EXTRA VALUE
YOU SAVE 12¢
79¢

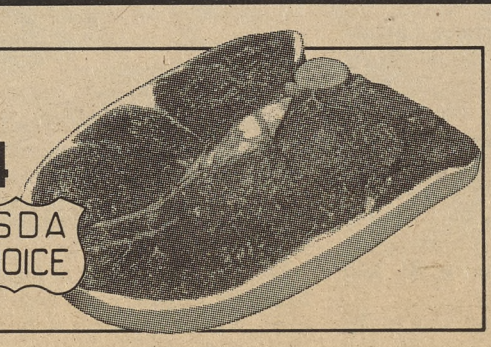
Prune Juice	Del Monte	Quart	YOU SAVE 15¢ SUPER SAVER	57¢
Eggo Waffles	Frozen	11 oz.	YOU SAVE 10¢ SUPER SAVER	49¢
Coffee Mate	Carnation Creamer	16 oz.	YOU SAVE 16¢ SUPER SAVER	$1.09
Cold Power	Laundry Detergent	84 oz.	YOU SAVE 38¢ SUPER SAVER	$1.79

Shortening
Crisco 3 lb. EVERYDAY LOW PRICE $1.53

Large Eggs
Lucerne, Grade AA dozen EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 78¢

1-lb. Bread
Mrs. Wright's Super Soft EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 25¢

Mayonnaise
Nu-made quart EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 95¢

Round Steak
Full Cut, Bone In
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef
$1.24 lb.
USDA CHOICE


Strawberries
Bel-air, Frozen 10 oz.
BUY 3 SAVE 41¢ EXTRA VALUE
3 for $1

Marinara Sauce
Golden Grain 15 oz.
YOU SAVE 8¢ SS
55¢

Kidney Beans 15 oz.
S & W, Red
BUY 3 SAVE 6¢ SS
3 for 99¢

Wild Bird Seed
Loft's 5 lb.
YOU SAVE 5¢ SS
69¢

Whole Fryers
Manor House or Other Brands Flash Frozen
lb. 47¢

Shoulder Picnics
Hickory Smoked Tender & Flavorful
lb. 88¢

Chuck Steaks
Blade Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef
lb. 77¢

Dungeness Crabs
Whole-Uncracked Fully Cooked
lb. 99¢

T-Bone Steaks
or Porterhouse, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin
lb. $1.99

Hen Turkeys
Manor House Flash Frozen, U.S.D.A. Grade A
lb. 57¢

Frozen Foods

Enchiladas	Van De Kamp	19 oz.	$1.16
Banquet Dinner	Man-Pleaser	reg.	99¢
Vegetables	Birds Eye, Americana	10 oz.	61¢
Petite Green Peas	C&W	10 oz.	43¢
Apple Juice	Tree Top Concentrate	12 oz.	55¢
Hawaiian Punch	Concentrate	12 oz.	55¢

Food Favorites

Cup-A-Soup	Lipton Green Pea Cream of Chicken or Mushroom	4 count	57¢
Dinty Moore Beef Stew		24 oz.	93¢
Roast Beef Hash	Mary Kitchen	15 oz.	79¢
Kraft Cheese Whiz	Spread	16 oz.	$1.65
Parmesan Cheese	Kraft, Grated (Romano 3 oz. 68¢)	8 oz.	$1.49
Spaghetti Sauce Mix	Golden Grain envelope	1½ oz.	24¢

Home Needs

SS Betty Crocker Potato Buds		28 oz.	$1.39
MJB Rice Mix	Flavored	6 or 7 oz.	35¢
Golden Grain Soup Mix	(Chicken Noodle 2 pk. 39¢)	2 pk.	43¢
Hormel Tamales	can	15 oz.	47¢
Salad Dressing	Seven Seas, Green Goddess	16 oz.	99¢
SS Libby's Beets	Sliced (Sauerkraut 28 oz. 45¢)	16 oz.	33¢
Gold Medal Flour	(10 lb. $1.49)	5 lb.	79¢
Safeway Quick Oats		42 oz.	$1.05
Pancake Mix	Complete, Aunt Jemima	2 lb.	84¢
Coffee Creamer	Pream, Coffee Creamer	16 oz.	$1.23
Instant Coffee	Safeway	10 oz.	$2.59
Yuban Coffee	Ground	2 lb.	$2.99
Edwards Coffee	Ground (3 lb. $3.55)	2 lb.	$2.39
Hills Bros. Coffee	Ground (1 lb. $1.53)	2 lb.	$2.71

Safeway's Finest

Pork Sausage Links	Hofly Skinless	8-OZ.	59¢
Diced Pork	Great for Oriental Dishes	LB.	$1.88
Perch Fillets	Safeway Precooked	LB.	99¢
Turbot Fillets	Greenland	LB.	99¢
Beef Plus	T.M. Reg. A Blend of Ground Beef and Textured Hydrated Vegetable Protein	LB.	69¢
Cross Rib Steaks	Boneless Beef Chuck, U.S.D.A.	LB.	$1.77
Strip Steak	Boneless Beef Loin, U.S.D.A. Choice	LB.	$2.66
Rib Eye Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	LB.	$2.66
Rib Steak	Small End, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	LB.	$1.99
Pork Spareribs	Famous Oscar Mayer Brand	LB.	$1.29

USDA CHOICE
EXTRA VALUE

Rib Roast All Sizes U.S.D.A. Choice Beef lb. $1.68

Rump Roast Boneless Beef Round U.S.D.A. Choice lb. $1.59

Quality Meats

Smoked Hams	Shank Half	LB.	$1.39
Leg of Lamb	Frozen New Zealand	LB.	$1.29
Dinner Franks	Allan. Hog Casings	1½-LB.	$1.88
Beef Franks	Safeway Skinless	12-OZ.	69¢
Calves Liver	Sliced, Skinned & Deveined	LB.	$1.19
Steer Beef Tripe		LB.	69¢
Beef Tongues		LB.	98¢
Manor House Ducks	Whole, Frozen	LB.	99¢
Pork Roast	Boneless, Shoulder Blade	LB.	$1.49
Steer Beef Heart		LB.	69¢

S&W Fine Foods

SS Cut Green Beans	S & W, Medium	16 oz.	35¢
Cream Style Corn	S & W (Deloro Whole Kernel 16 oz.)	17 oz.	39¢
Oven Baked Beans	S & W	16 oz.	44¢
Marinated Garden Salad	S & W	17¼ oz.	63¢
S&W Bean Salad	Marinated	17¼ oz.	63¢
Garbanzo Beans	S & W	15½ oz.	35¢

Pet Foods

Kal Kan Mealtime	Dry Dog Food (10 lb. $2.65)	5 lb.	$1.39
Pooch Dog Food	Dry-bag	5 lb.	99¢
Jerky Treats	Dog Snacks	¾ oz.	37¢
Tuna Cat Food	Nine Lives, In Sauce	12 oz.	44¢
Cat Food	Kitty Queen—Kidney-Chicken, Meaty Treat or Chopped Giblets	6 oz.	24¢
Cat Food	Kitty Queen—Chopped Liver (Chopped Kidney 6 oz. 34¢)	6 oz.	28¢

Grapefruit
Texas Ruby Red
(Buy a Case of 48 for $4.79)
10 for $1

Non-Food Favorites

Noxzema Skin Cream Medicated 10 oz. YOU SAVE 62¢ SS $1.29

Mr. Coffee Filters 100 count YOU SAVE 30¢ SS 99¢

Vicks NyQuil Nighttime Colds Medicine 6 oz. EVERYDAY LOW PRICE $1.13

Selsun Blue Dandruff Shampoo 4 oz. YOU SAVE 60¢ SS $1.29

Head Lettuce	Garden Fresh and Crisp	4 for	$1.00
Hot House Rhubarb	Extra Fancy	lb.	49¢
Dancy Tangarines	or Minneola Tangelos	4 lbs.	$1.00
Zucchini Squash	Good So Many Ways	lb.	29¢
Fresh Broccoli		Bunch	49¢

HOW ABOUT AN ORIENTAL DINNER TONIGHT

Bean Sprouts Get Your recipe at Safeway lb. 9¢

Japanese Bean Cake	Azumaya	16 oz. Pkg.	29¢
Chinese Bean Cake	Azumaya	16 oz. Pkg.	29¢
Wonton Skins	Azumaya	16 oz. Pkg.	49¢
Chop Suey Vegetable		16 oz. Pkg.	19¢
Egg Roll Skins	Azumaya	16 oz. Pkg.	49¢
Japanese Noodles	Azumaya	16 oz. Pkg.	39¢
Chinese Noodles	Azumaya	16 oz. Pkg.	39¢
Ginger Root	Great for Seasoning	lb.	98¢

Items and prices in this ad are available January 28, 1976 thru February 3, 1976 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville, and Fairfield.

WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Your Express Checkstand Store

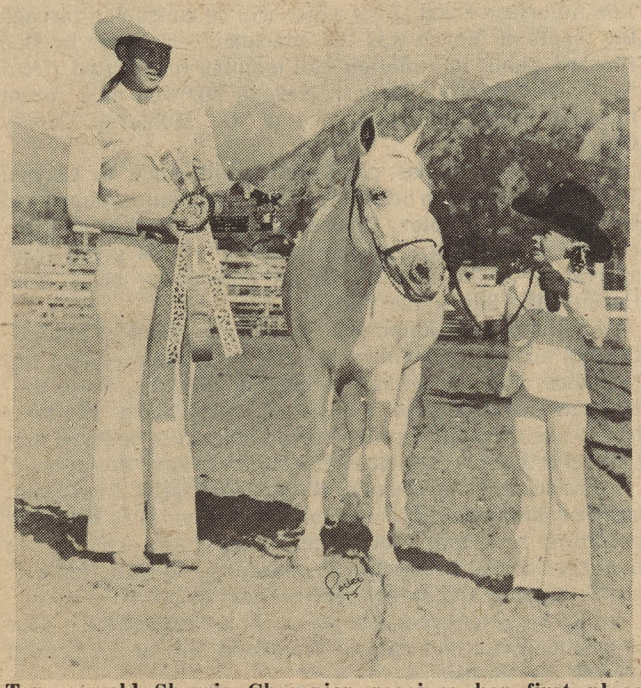
SAFEWAY

(L) *Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road*

(L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses
(B) In store bake shop at the store

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan



Ten-year-old Sherrie Champion receives her first place showmanship prizes from the queen of the POA international championships in Colorado.

Winning family

A Champion through and through, that's Kellie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Champion of Scarlett Road who was named state champion of the Registered Pony of America Association at the awards banquet held recently in Bakersfield.

Kellie also won three Reserves in the 18 and under division in which she qualifies for English pleasure, jumper, and trail.

The 12-year-old is competing with her present pony, Langes Kahoka, in their third season. The horse she calls "Dude" stands 13.2 and was bred in Iowa.

POA is a family affair for the Champions for whom it is an educational as well as a competitive experience. Last year they trailered their horses over 9,000 miles to shows, including a show in Kansas, followed by the International Championships in Estes Park, Col. Here, another Champion in the family — 10-year-old Sherrie — took first out of 38 entries in showmanship.

Kiwanis dinner

Carmel Valley Kiwanis members and their wives were among the 13 clubs of Division 43 represented at a dinner party Saturday evening at Rancho Canada honoring Mort Freedman, governor of the California-Nevada-Hawaii District of Kiwanis International.

The Valley Club was presented with a plaque by Freedman for outstanding service to community projects based on the Kiwanis theme for 1975-76, "Touch a Life" and the Division 43 theme, "Build With the Basics, Devotion, Fellowship and Service." Both embody the Kiwanis motto, "We Build."

Freedman is president of the Monrovia Club and former lieutenant governor of Division 35. He has received commendations from both state and national leaders and helped form the first crime prevention commission in the U.S. in Monrovia.

Among those attending were Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club president Dr. John Von Berg and Mrs. Von Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, Mr. and Mrs. Jack George, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Randazzo, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Huebner and Mr. and Mrs. Erasimo Belleci.

Exotic baby baskets

"Child tested" is the enthusiastic endorsement that the Peterson Conways are qualified to give the newest item which may be purchased through their outlet of the unusual, "Conway of Asia" located in the Valley Center building.

Peterson returned last weekend from Mexico where he contracted with Indians in two Central American villages to weave baby baskets. Woven of palm leaves, the baskets are lined with a Swiss fabric and quilt and have a hood. The greatest surge of orders came following a gift show where the Conway's three-week-old son "viewed the viewers" in total comfort from his portable palm perch.

Similar to a bassinette, the basket may be hand carried — in fact, that is the way that the Conway's Number One Son, Peterson III, traveled to Afghanistan and back.

The Valley-ite found his business trip to the tropics of Mexico a decided contrast to the ski slopes of Utah where he and his wife, Cheryl, enjoyed winter sports during the holidays.

Antique theme

"Antiques and Olden Times" was the theme for the first party of the new season sponsored by the social club of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. Co-hostesses Alice Broberg and Vera Bautz decorated the refreshment table with a lovely old fruit bowl flanked by antique brass candleabra.

Pitchers from the collection of Mrs. Broberg were displayed and some of them were filled with flowers and presented as table prizes to Phyliss Catalano, Irma Bolgard, Esther Whitcomb, Mildred Grant, Louise Koenig, Kathleen Wood, Vera Stokes, and Sara Oppenheimer.

Bernice Leoni won the first place in bridge with second place going to Martha Huff. Canasta awards of first and second place went to Nellie Mirani and Kathryn Walker.

The next party is scheduled for February 18. For reservations you are invited to call Nellie Mirani at 659-2454. Her co-hostess will be Ann Werdelman.

Davidsons return

Los Ranchitos residents, Hannah and Kirk Davidson were delighted to return to the balmy temperatures of Carmel Valley after experiencing the extreme cold of January in New York during a recent trip to purchase merchandise for their Mark Fenwick Shops in Carmel. En route home they visited with Hannah's sister in Chicago.

All State honors

There were dual honors for Debbie Lorenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lorenz of Toyon Way, when the names of students elected for the 1976 All-State High School music honors were released recently. Debbie was not only named to the All-State High School Honor Band, but to the 1976 All-State High School Honor Choir as well.

Also named to the Honor Band from the Valley was Jill Janic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jones, and Don Thomas of Carmel who was selected for the second year.

Named to the Choir from Carmel High School were Leslie Robinson and John Horn, both of Carmel.

The young people, selected by audition from over 1,000 students considered for this year's honor group, will perform at the state music educators' convention in Los Angeles next April.

York entrance exams

Valley-ite John Pomeroy, head master at York School, announces that applications for boys and girls for grades eight through 11 for Fall 1976 are now being accepted. The first entrance examination date will be Feb. 7 at 9:30 a.m. at the Laguna Seca campus. Please call 372-7338 for further information.

A number of dinner parties were hosted on Sunday evening by a group of York parents who invited parents who had expressed interest in learning more about the school. Faculty members and students were on hand at each of the informal gatherings to discuss activities and answer questions. Among those entertaining were Messrs. and Mmes. Thomas White, Lewis Fenton, and Peter Dyer of Carmel and Carmel Valley; Dr. and Mrs. F.O. Forbes, Pebble Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Lowel Figen, Monterey; and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Fitch and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Greenfeldt of Salinas.

Pancake breakfast

You are invited for breakfast 10 'til noon this Sunday at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church when the social club of the parish sponsors a pancake breakfast.

Ray Lucido is chairman of the affair with Mrs. Lucido, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klemek, Mr. and Mrs. David Stainbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allaire and Mrs. and Mrs. Charlie Allaire assisting.

Tickets are $1 for adults and 75 cents for children under 14.

Sweetheart tourney

Now is the time to invite your Valentine to join you on the courts at the Carmel Valley Inn for a mixed doubles round robin tennis tournament planned by Chris Rizzo, new tennis pro at the Inn.

"A Night on the Town" is the first prize for the winners of the Feb. 14 event scheduled for 9-1. Refreshments will be served and spectators are welcome.

Entries will be limited, so signups must be made by Feb. 13. The entry fee is $8. For more information, call the Inn at 659-3131.

Girl Scout cookies

Ask any Valley Girl Scout or Brownie, "What's new?" and you are certain to hear about the annual Cookie Sale which began last Friday. The boxed confections for their benefit (proceeds enrich the Valley troops as well as the Monterey Bay Council) were ordered this year from a new company. The boxes are larger, the price is still $1.25, and the selection varies from Sesame Crisp Crackers — terrific as hors d'ouerves — to Lemon Creme, Peanut butter sandwich, Mint, Scott-Tea, and Savannahs.

If you have not been contacted by a Scout you may call Brownie Scout leader, Mrs. Richard Lee, Mrs. Richard King or Mrs. Vic Harber who head the Cadettes, or Mrs. Ernest Marshall or Mrs. Chuck McKay in charge of the Junior Scouts, who will see that delivery is made to your home.

Padre Parents meet

Carmel High School Padre Parents will meet Monday night, February 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the CHS library, Brey Hall.

Speakers will include John Graham, head counselor and scholarship committee chairman, and Mrs. Nellie Patchick, faculty advisor for the Carmel High School chapter of the American Field Service.

Also participating in the program will be several past recipients of the CHS scholarships: Jim Bower '75; Sarah Harnish '74; Debbie Snyder '71; and Robbie Gimbel '70. Parents will also have an opportunity to meet the American Field Service student from Norway, Eva Ljosland.

This would also be a convenient time to officially join the Padre Parents by paying the $2 membership fee which is used to support the scholarship fund, to buy instructional equipment not available through the school budget and to cover club operating expenses. To date there are only 232 members out of a possible 873, according to membership chairman, Glen Myers.

Half price sale

One family's discard is just what another has been looking for is the key to the success of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Thrift Shop, according to the volunteers who this week are conducting a half price sale on all displayed merchandise to clear the way for the new donations which arrive daily.

A good selection still remains in all departments. The shop will be open until 3 p.m. on Thursday and on Saturday from 11-3.

Continued on page 6

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE CARMEL VALLEY PHONE 659-2405
FILM THIS WEEK, FRI., SAT. EVES AT 8:40 — $1.50
MARGARET RUTHERFORD in AGATHA CHRISTY'S
'MURDER AT THE GALLOP'
with Robert Morley & Flora Robson 1963

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on call
24 hours
CARMEL VALLEY ANSWERING SERVICE
ART DUNN
OWNER-MANAGER

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES for the CARMEL ADULT SCHOOL
SPRING SEMESTER
CLASSES BEGIN: FEBRUARY 2, 1976

LOCATION SYMBOLS: HS — Carmel High School **S** — Sunset Center **T** — Tularcitos School **CMS** — Carmel Middle School **C** — Carmelo School **CVM** — Carmel Valley Manor
CARMEL FOUNDATION CLASSROOMS: DIMENT HALL — Bldg 1 (Lincoln at 8th); **ACTIVITY BLDG** — Bldg 3 (Craft Rm, Game Rm, Seideneck Rm)

COURSE	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	INSTRUCTOR
FINE ARTS				
Art-Mixed Media	T	1-4 p.m.	Seideneck Rm	Barbara Johnson
Drawing and Painting	MW	7-10 p.m.	S Room 16	Clarence Bates
Italic Handwriting	W	9-12 noon	Seideneck Rm	Kathleen Murray
Life Drawing	M	2-4:30 p.m.	S Room 16	Reed Farrington
Life Drawing	T	7:30-10 p.m.	S Room 16	Reed Farrington
Outdoor Painting	W	9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	S Room 17	Reed Farrington
Outdoor Sketching & Wash Drawing (Advanced)	M	1-4 p.m.	behind Rio Safeway	Nancy Johnson
Color and Composition (Int)	T	9-12 noon	S Room 16	Nancy Johnson
Intermediate Outdoor Sketch	T	1-4 p.m.	S Room 17	Nancy Johnson
Outdoor Watercolor (Adv.)	W	9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	behind Rio Safeway	Nancy Johnson
Outdoor Watercolor (Int.)	Th	1-4 p.m.	S Room 17	Nancy Johnson
Painting (Watercolor, Oil, Acrylic)	T Th	1-4 p.m.	S Room 16	Bernice Huber
Pictorial Analysis-Composition	M	9-12 noon	CVM Craft Room	James DeMarchi
Portraits (Beg. & Adv.)	W F	1:30 -4 p.m.	S Room 17	James DeMarchi
Photography, Beginning	M	7-10 p.m.	HS Room 16	Christine Dawson
Photography, Intermediate	W	7-10 p.m.	HS Room 16	Christine Dawson
CITIZENSHIP AND ENGLISH				
English for Foreign Speaking	T Th	7:30-9:30 p.m.	HS Room 14	Jon Shoemaker
English for Foreign Speaking	W	7:30-9:30 p.m.	C Room G-2	Jon Shoemaker
CRAFTS				
Bazaar & Home Crafts	M	9-12 noon	Craft Room	Regina Moritz
Fabric Workshop: Batik, etc.	Th	7-10 p.m.	HS Room 3	Susan Williams
Jewelry Designing & Silversmithing	M W	7-9:30 p.m.	HS Metal Shop	Douglas Steakley
Needlecrafts	Th	1:30-4:30 p.m.	Craft Room	Joy Steiner
Pottery (Beginning)	M W	9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
Pottery (Beginning)	M W	7-10 p.m.	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
Pottery (Advanced)	T Th	9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	S+Pottery Shop	George Sanders
Pottery (Advanced)	T Th	7-10 p.m.	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
Pottery	F	9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
Craft Workshop	T Th	7-9:30 p.m.	Captain Cooper	John Gerletti
FOREIGN LANGUAGES				
French	Th	10-12 noon	CVM West Parlor	Anne Schmidt
French (Beginning)	T	7:30-9:30 p.m.	HS Room 13	Anne Schmidt
French (Intermediate)	Th	7:30-9:30 p.m.	HS Room 13	Anne Schmidt
French	W	10-12 noon	Craft Room	Viki Kotelly
French (Beginning)	F	9-12 noon	Craft Room	Viki Kotelly
Conversational German	M W	7-9 p.m.	HS Room 13	Dr. Mirkovic
Conversational German	Th	10-12 noon	Craft Room	Dr. Mirkovic
Spanish (Conversational)	M	7-10 p.m.	T Room 8	Rogelio Castro
Spanish (2nd Semester)	T	7-10 p.m.	HS Room 22	Rogelio Castro
Spanish (Beginning)	W	7-10 p.m.	HS Room 22	Rogelio Castro
HOMEMAKING EDUCATION				
Carmel Parent Nursery School	Phone 624-1714 or 624-2362		Wendy Banks	
Carmel Valley Parent Nursery School	Phone 624-1714 or 659-2394		Illia Thompson	
Mid-Valley Parent Nursery School	Phone 624-1714 or 625-1354		Barbara Novelli	
Sewing	M W	7-10 p.m.	HS Room 3	Marie Borsella
Sewing	T Th	1-4 p.m.	CVM Craft Room	Mary Pinkerton
Sewing with Knits	F	9-12 noon	Seideneck Room	Marie Borsella
Sewing with Knits	F	1-4 p.m.	Seideneck Room	Marie Borsella
INDUSTRIAL ARTS				
Machine Woodworking	T Th	7-10 p.m.	HS Shop	Howard Bryne
Home & Appliance Repair	T	7-10 p.m.	HS Metal Shop	Ed McKinney
LITERATURE AND READING				
American Heritage	T	7-9 p.m.	HS Room 26	Ethelyne Hughes
Creative Writing	Th	1:30-4:30 p.m.	Game Room	Tom Edwards
Current Books	T	1:30-4:30 p.m.	Diment Hall	Joseph Golden
Writing for Publication, Beg.	T	7-10 p.m.	HS Brey Library	Maxine Shore
Writing for Publication, Adv.	Th	7-10 p.m.	HS Brey Library	Maxine Shore
MUSIC				
Bach Chorus	Auditions: January 31		Phone 624-1521	Kenneth Ahrens
Community Concert Band	T	7:30-9:30 p.m.	HS Music Room	Henry Avila
Community Stage Band	Th	7:30-9:30 p.m.	HS Music Room	Henry Avila
Symphony Orchestra	M	7-10 p.m.	Sunset Stage	Haymo Taeuber
SOCIAL STUDIES				
Chinese Culture	T	10-12 noon	Game Room	Alice Tao
Great Decisions	F	10-12 noon	Diment Hall	Joseph Golden
Literature on the Run	M	1:30-3:30 p.m.	Diment Hall	Joseph Golden
A Bicentennial Look at the Presidents' Wives	T	10-12 noon	Craft Room	Jean Stumbo
PHYSICAL EDUCATION				
Creative Movement	F	1:30-3:30 p.m.	Diment Hall	Travis Selmier
RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES for ADULTS (624-3342)				
Basketball	T Th	7-9 p.m.	CMS Gym	
Physical Fitness & Body Building	T Th	7-9 p.m.	CMS Rm A-3	Ken Matthew
Volleyball (6 man)	M	7-10 p.m.	CMS Gym	—
Volleyball (2 man)	W	7-10 p.m.	CMS Gym	Bruce Stannard

TUITION: A tuition fee of $5.00 per course per semester is charged for high school graduates 21 and over.

NO TUITION FEE will be charged for students 62 and over, or for classes in Citizenship, English for the Foreign Speaking, and the Forums and Lectures.

SPECIAL FEES: Craft Classes — $3.00; Life Drawing — $3.00 Model Fee; Nursery Schools — $5.00 per month plus parent club fee; Supplies and books will be sold to the students.

REGISTRATION: Register when you come to class. Attend the first class if possible. Carmel Unified School District residents will be given preference where classes have reached their maximum enrolllment.

CLASS SIZE: Classes will not be started unless there are 15 or more registrants, and an average of 15 must be maintained.

REFUNDS: No tuition refunds will be made after the third class session.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Call Carmel Adult School 624-1714, Daily 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 7-9 p.m.

DR. HARRIS A. TAYLOR, Dist. Superintendent
DAN YURKOVICH. Director of Community Services

more oaks and cacti

Continued from page 5

Red Cross month

"The Good Neighbor is You" is the theme selected for the 1976 American Fund Drive which will be conducted through the month of March was the announcement made by Bob Howard, public information staff member for the Red Cross Northern California-Western Nevada Division at a recent meeting in the Salinas office of the Monterey County Chapter.

The fund drive has particular significance to Carmel Valley residents who benefit from the ambulances supported by the Carmel chapter. This service is provided at no extra charge to the patient whenever he or she is given transportation to the hospital on an emergency basis from Carmel, Big Sur or the Valley.

Only the Big Sur ambulance is entirely volunteer staffed; Carmel and Carmel Valley are run by volunteers and fire protecion staff. According to chapter officials, these ambulances are expensive to maintain, but to those who have had to use them have proven invaluable. It is believed that Carmel is the only chapter in the country to have this service.

Additionally, the Carmel chapter will seek funds that assure continuance of such community services as the blood program, first aid, mother and baby care, services to members of the Armed Forces, veterans and their families, health nursing and safety services and disaster services.

Valley neighborhoods are presently organizing for a door to door canvass and names of workers will be announced soon in the **Outlook.**

Benefit luncheon

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will hold their annual card party for Valley charities on Wednesday, Feb. 4 at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

The luncheon, featuring baked ham, will begin at 12:30 and those who do not play cards are invited to call Nellie Mirani at 659-2454 for luncheon reservations.

The donation will be $3.50 per person and all interested women are asked to call Francis Anthony at 659-2034 or Shirley Biggins at 375-7967 for reservations.

Connie Riordan is chairman of the card party; Nellie Mirani is chairman of the luncheon. Committee members assisting them are Ruth Angell, Frances Anthony, Patty Clarkson, Ann Heppe, Ruth Francis, Billie Mans, Ann Werdelman, Muriel Dawson, Marjorie McKiernan, and Corinne Lindsay.

Unique may share road costs

By LESLIE JOHNSON

Unique Golf Concepts has agreed in principle to pay up to 40 per cent of the costs of four-laning Carmel Valley Road from Via Petra to Robinson Canyon Road, as well as the reconstruction of the intersection of the two thoroughfares, according to a memo of draft conditions on their proposed development presented late Wednesday to the Monterey County Planning Commission.

Attorney Myron Etienne said the company had "no quarrel" with the draft recommendations, except he believed standards for the secondary access road to be used also as a fire and emergency exit should not be determined by the road department until a time closer to actual construction when exact needs for the development could be determined.

Among the conditions, which the planning commission did not act on, were:

--The developer is to participate financially proportionately on the reconstruction of the intersection of Carmel Valley and Robinson Canyon roads and the four-laning of Carmel Valley Road from Via Petra to Robinson Canyon Road. If the developer pays 100 per cent of the intersection costs, it will be credited toward his share of the four-laning.

--Secondary access road is to meet standards for fire and emergency thoroughfares.

--Homeowners' association may be responsible for providing bus service from the development to Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

--Developer is responisble for the upgrading of design and construction of Holt Road.

--Developer is to ask the board of supervisors for enabling legislation which will allow for the enforcement of special parking and traffic regulations, perhaps by the deputization of members of the homeowners' association.

Moe Orrett, director of the road department, estimated the developer's share of the various construction could run up to 40 per cent.

Etienne said Unique Gofl hoped to reach similar agreements about conditions which might be placed on the development with the health department concerning sewage disposal and water supply. In support of the company's contentions about the effectivenss and propriety of a package sewage treatment plant and spray disposal of effluent, he introduced sanitary engineer John Becker of Bowman and Williams of Santa Cruz to answer various comments solicited from the state department of health and the regional Water Quality Control Board.

Becker read from the board's letter and responded to each point, among them:

--The board said the projected 20 day storage area may be insufficient in an especially wet year, called the back-up hillside spray proposal "inappropriate" and noted any discharge into tthe Carmel River would be "totally unacceptable."

Becker said, "We propose a spray disposal system which will make the most of evapo-transpiration by the flora. This can be done in winter, although not at the same high rate as in summer and certainly not when it's raining."

He continued, "The key is proper operation of any spray dispoal system, the close maintenance of such a system. We propose to have full-time personnel with this responsibility as soon as the project has developed sufficiently for use of the system."

--The board said the percolation which would occur duing golf course irrigation, properly operated, would not be likely to endanger the domestic water supply, but noted improper operation could contaminate that supply.

--The board said the history of small package treatment plants was, for the most part, "unsatisfactory," primarily because of improper maintenance. It suggested asking the Carmel Sanitary District to assume responsibility for the plant, with the ultimate goal of connection to the CSD system in mind.

Becker said the homeowners' association would be required to assume financial responsibility for operation of the plant, conceivably through a service area with taxation powers. Additionally, he indicated having full-time personnel with responsibility solely for maintenance of the system would avoid many, if not all, of the problems other package systems have faced.

Etienne later indicated the developers were not opposed to having the sanitary district assume responsibility, but noted connection with the system, whose nearest line is six miles distant, is currently economically unfeasible.

Water Quality Control Board regional director Bill Leonard responded to commission queries about the success of package plants elsewhere.

Leonard began, "Most of our experience in Santa Cruz County has been a dismal failure, partially because of poor maintenance, and another because of a poor spray field design. . . .One system began privately, and has now been taken over by

Continued on page 8

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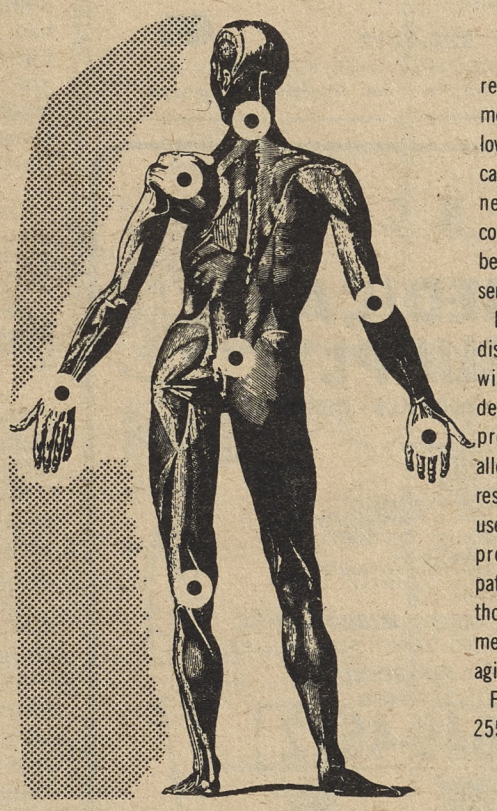

A "Touch for Health" demonstration and class will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday February 5, in the community room of the Northern California Savings and Loan, located at 7th and Dolores in Carmel.

"Touch for Health" is preventive medicine at work in the truest sense of the word; a new dimension in health care. A combination of techniques pioneered by the helping professions over the past decade combined with the ancient Oriental art of healing.

One will be shown and can learn to improve postural balance and reduce physical and mental pain and tension, lower the cost of health care, prevent some of the needless surgery, and correct minor problems before they develop into serious illnesses.

New topics to be discussed at this meeting will be the latest developments in the problem of arthritis, allergies, and the startling results achieved with the use of pure oxygen under pressure in treating patients after stroke, and those showing signs of mental senility and early aging.

For information call 625-2555.

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the San Lorenzo Water District. I think it's salvageable."

Noting that most of his board's experience has been with systems using subsurface disposal, Leonard continued, "The key is the operation of the system. These are mechanical devices that demand attention and maintenance."

"Our concern is who will be responsible. When we suggested the Carmel Sanitary District, we did not necessarily mean immediate connection to their lines, but, bluntly, we want to know who to sue if something goes wrong" he condluded.

The commission also heard a lengthy report by hydrologist Richard Thorup concerning the existence and provability of a separate synclinal aquifer the developers claim to have discovered in Robinson Canyon.

After the detailed presentation about geological formations and their characteristics, director of environmental health Walter Wong rose to say, "I'm afraid much of what you've said may have seemed like it was in Chinese, simply because of your outstanding expertise," and offered to "translate" for the commission.

Wong continued, "What you're saying is there is an underground channel or basin of water confined to a particular area. You have indicated you know where it starts, but where does it end?"'

When Thorup said he would include a detailed explanation in his final report, Wong noted additional well information would be necessary to determine the exact quanity and quality of the water Thorup had found.

Commisioner Leon Stutzman pointed out Thorup had said water from the Carmel Valley aquifer did not feed the synclinal aquifer, but questioned if the synclinal might not feed the Carmel Valley source. Although Thorup said he was positive the water in the synclinal aquifer would "stay put," he indicated he would provide detailed proof when he presents his final report.

OTHER ISSUES

Prior to consideration of the key issues of water supply and disposal, Etienne briefly sketched answers to questions commissioners had posed at a previous hearing in December. Among them were:

--**Integration of riding and hiking trails with the adjacent Garland Ranch Regional Park.** Etienne said the developer prepared three alternatives they "could live with," presented them to the park district for consideration and received approval for two of them, one of which will be selected when the final development is approved.

--**Research about flora and fauna.** Etienne said, "There has been a great deal of research about the flora and fauna of the property, and this data has been used as a major planning element. The specific plan calls for more research, particularly about the 1,000 acres which will remain in open space." He indicated the developers were corresponding with the University of California and the Natural Resources Trust about possibilities for use of that open space by researchers on a continuing basis, and had received "positive responses."

--**Broadening the tax base.** Etienne said some commissioners had questioned if the development would actually provide revenue for the county. Drawing from information in the envrionmental impact report for the master plan and area plan, Etienne said the county indicated any home valued at more than $50,000 provided more revenues than it cost in public services. He indicated planning staff member Foster Thompson said the general statement applied to Carmel Valley Ranch homes as well, where home values will average about $86,000.

--**Air pollution.** Etienne said information provided him by the Monterey Peninsula Air Pollution Control Board indicated the federal standards for air quality were exceeded only once and for only one hour in 1975. He said California standards were not exceeded in the past year. Etienne also noted anticipated stricter emmission controls by the state and federal governments could reduce the impact of the development on air quality.

Because of the nature of the hearing, Chairman Darrel Bengard did not call for opposing testimony, which drew criticism from Ken McGinnis, president of the Carmel Area Coalition.

McGinnis, speaking of the lengthy presentation by Thorup, flared, "We've been very indulgent about this 50 minute presentation which should have taken only 15 minutes, and now we're not asked our opinions. All you're doing is asking the developer what he wants."

Bengard gaveled the meeting to order, and the commission voted to continue the public hearing to March 31.

OTHER ACTION

In other action, the commission recommended a negative declaration of environmental impact be filed on a proposed subdivision map for the Carmel Center development, much of which is already occupied or under construction.

Carl Hooper, representing Carmel Properties, Inc., said the major objective in the subdivision was to avoid excessive mortgages for one firm, allowing it to lease or sell various pieces of property to others who could obtain more equitable financing.

A property owners' association will have responsibility for maintenance of common space and parking areas, as well as the dike which protects the area from the 100-year flood.

The commission refused to recommend a negative declaration on the proposal of David Ven Tresca to build a residence in the Jamesburg area for use as a weekend retreat and classroom. His application indicated he would teach meditation, Yoga, polarity therapy, wood carving, massage and Tai Chi on the premises.

Commissioners, however, felt there was not enough information to grant the declaration. Ed Whitaker asked, "What kind of precedent are we setting for that area? Is it to be considered a school and meet those building requirements? Is it to be considered a public meeting room and meet those building requirements? How many people will be involved? How can we be sure there is no overnight use?"

"It may be an excess of caution, but I think we should find out more about this proposal before making an envirоinmental determination," he said.

Whitaker moved for and received unanimous commission approval for a negative hearing on Feb. 25.

The commission recommended a negative declaration be granted a proposal by Green Meadows Inc. for two more tennis courts at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club adjacent to existing courts. Hearing on the use permit for the courts was set for Feb. 25.

Wilson to list

Linda Wilson of Rancho Chupinos has been named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter at California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo. Students must be in the top 15 per cent of the students in their respective schools and enrolled for 12 or more units of study.

Miss Wilson is a sophomore majoring in animal science.

Valley mouth continued

Between the proposed motels lies a six-acre lot owned by Magliocco interests which presently has nothing planned for it.

VAL VERDE

The Special Treatment (ST) zones, which make up about half of the area at the valley mouth on the new amendment, includes the Val Verde Drive area of about 47 acres.

According to Wes Arvig of the Monterey County Planning Department, the change in zoning would allow development of 38 acres of that land and result in the closing of Val Verde Drive's entrance onto Carmel Valley Road.

Essentially, Val Verde would be paved and sidewalked by the developer, opened to Rio Road (there's a bumpy entrance there now) and allowed a maximum of 150 dwelling units.

Although Val Verde now contains only four houses with large lots, across from several small plots of agricultural land, the reasoning in the past has been that it should become part of the medium density residential land in the rest of the valley mouth.

One reason for letting the valley mouth develop in the present manner, according to county planners, is that Carmel Middle School and the Rancho Canada Golf Course, just east of Val Verde, form a natural barrier to further development moving up the valley.

PROBLEMS

Although the mouth of Carmel Valley is a natural business center for the unincorporated areas surrounding Carmel, it also produces certain problems, most of which have been voiced many times in the past.

People like Joe Broadman of Val Verde Drive had been fighting developments at the Valley mouth for 20 years, but as recently as 1974 massive objections were voiced by nearly every citizen's group in the area over the proposed Rio Road and Magliocco motels.

Groups like the Carmel Area Coalition, Carmel Citizens Committee, Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and the League of Women Votors all turned out to protest the proposed motels.

Objections included the increased traffic congestion, air pollution, and the strain such developments would bring on services like sewage disposal. The biggest problems related to increased residential or visitor accomodation facilities have to do with the increased water demand in a water-short area, and the danger of flooding.

Although dikes were built behind Carmel Center after the 1958 flooding, people like Carmel planning director Bob Griggs are not sure that Man's efforts could stop a 100-year flood from inundating the area.

But except for the Val Verde area, and possibly the location of the Magliocco Motel, the valley course is pretty well set. The speed at which it will develop depends largely on demand for space.

feedbag

by lucy smithson

When I consider how my life is spent
I find it difficult to repent
Of a feeling for Milton —— Milton Berle.

At the final reckoning if a frame is put round my life and the spotlight turned on it, I'd find some way of justifying laziness as an art form. See the curlicues of good humor, the laciness of laughter around my valentine heart? And all those golden idle hours — are they not at least decorative?

Apropos of which the other day I celebrated my status as an unliberated feminist by staying in bed until noon. Every housewife knows that it's all right to take life easy once in a while. Dishes and dust won't go away. They'll be right there waiting when you feel like having at them again.

Sure, sure, the work of the world is important, especially if it brings in money. But all the money in the world can't buy anything as luxurious as pure idleness.

The breadwinner of the family does not encourage this attitude. Laughter and laziness do not befit a proper household drudge. Life is serious. A cackling woman and a crowing hen are sure to come to no good end.

He has a succinct way of putting it. He snarls "Get your --- in gear!"

He is not amused when I respond that we have no donkey and if we did it would have an automatic transmission.

It's interesting though that even in this automated age, the symbol of a work animal, albeit reduced to vulgarity, is the traditional ass. For many, many generations of man the ass, or donkey has been the drudge of all work. All work, that is, that could not be more conveniently done by women.

The Old Testament in Hebrew uses the word **hamor** to indicate a working ass. This is almost the same word as the modern Arabic **hamal** meaning "porter" which nicely defines the function of the ass in near Middle Eastern life.

The Semitic languages originating in the same part of the world as at least one ancestor of the ass, have many words to distinguish asses: male from female, young from old, wild from domestic. **Anah** was one, feminine **anoth**. From this came the Greek **onos**, the Latin **asinus**, and later derivatives as the French **ane** and the Celtic **asal.** Ah, yes, you word freaks spot several modern words derived from this root. Did you catch "easel" a four-legged servant of sorts?

There is good evidence that modern donkeys have as ancestors several species of wild ass. This is in contrast to horses who are all descended from only one or at the very most, two, wild horse species. Horses — and camels — did their evolving in America and only migrated into Asia when their form was pretty well set. All the animals recognizable from their fossil remains as asses belong exclusively to the Old World.

There are more than half a dozen distinct races of wild ass living in the world today and there have been more within the period of recorded history. These roughly fall into two types. An African long-eared, sometimes striped-legged, (suggesting a close common ancestor with the zebra) wild ass spread all across North

CULTURAL TRADITION

Africa as far south as Kenya. An Asian type, called today "onagers" which is shorter eared and more horse like and lighter colored could be found from Syria to Tibet.

After the camel, the African ass is the best performer among all the domestic animals under desert conditions.

It is able to graze on almost everything growing in the desert and can go a long way between drinks. Possibly its big ears, like the big ears of some other desert animals, also represent an adaption to a hot climate. The ass cannot stand extremes of cold and humidity as well as horses can, therefore it has never achieved worldlide distribution like horses have.

Wall paintings in ancient Egyptian tombs show asses used as pack animals and hitched to chariots. A beautiful Attic vase from the classic fifth century B.C. shows a pack-ass in which all the details of pack and harness are clearly drawn. The early Greeks used the donkey in the cultivation of grapevines. The donkey being slight of build — no wider than a man — was more convenient than the bulky ox in the narrow spaces between the vines. It is sure-footed on the narrow trails and steep hillsides where vines were grown. Being careful about where it put its feet, the donkey did not injure the grapevines through clumsiness. It was therefore an ideal animal for harrowing, for carrying panniers of grapes and could be used to turn the handle of the wine press.

Wherever the growing of grapes for wine was introduced, the donkey went along. He expanded to the furthest limits of the Roman Empire. Slowly the use of donkeys spread among more remote primitive peoples who were already using horses as work animals. The donkey came to be valued as the poor man's horse substitute. He was hardier, cheaper to feed and house, and often available when horses were required elsewhere by military endeavors.

It became a cultural tradition among Christians that priests and other ecclesiatics should not ride horses. They should ride asses or in the case of bishops a mule. Some trace this custom to Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem riding on an ass but there is an older parallel tradition among the Jews. Their religion prohibited them from breeding mules — mixing races — but did not prevent them from buying mules. It was felt than the horse was alien to Israel so the average Israelite rode a donkey. Kings and high nobles purchased mules. The symbolism by which Solomon was appointed King of Israel was the setting of Solomon on David's own personal riding mule.

In colonial America, small mules were imported as work animals from England. George Washington imported the first giant Jack from Spain and offered him at public stud. George Washington is not only the father of his country but the father of its asses. Because of cold weather problems, breeding asses are mostly kept in the temperate parts of the New World.

The western movies that show the cavalry swinging along on horseback, generally ignore that armies travel on their stomach and that stomach is supplied by long supply trains of asses and mules. All the brave pioneers, the mountain men, the cowboys and miners that opened the west were dedicated donkey lovers.

Some of those donkey lovers let their animals loose and we now have hundreds of feral asses in the Southwestern United States.

The motto of the American Donkey and Mule Society (Denton, Texas) is "They Helped Build Our Country".

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Broadman continued

man will tell you. "I settled here, built my own house, and someday I'd like to see my children settle down here."

Broadman is an art teacher at Carmel Middle School, right next door, and he's proud of the fact that, despite the rural atmosphere, he can walk to the store.

"Those people who spend their lives trying to raise a lot of money are trying to get the same thing I have right now," Broadman says.

He finds that developers rarely understand how he can ignore the skyrocketing potential of developing his land. He finally told one developer that if it ever came to developing, he'd make his back lawn into a pet cemetery.

Broadman, by now, views his constant confrontations with developers and the county planning department with a good deal of humor.

After defeating an attempt to build a 19th hole type of complex at the south end of Val Verde, Broadman suggested that the developers might think along the lines of a nice cemetery. Broadman was amazed several weeks later to have the developer report to him with a straight face that the drainage was insufficient.

The quality of the land is one of Broadman's arguments against development of the Val Verde area. He says there are six feet of rich top soil sitting under Val Verde, and he would hate to see the small farms across the street from his disappear.

Pointing to the dirt beneath his feet he says, "They'll be mining this someday."

Broadman seriously thinks that the future will see Man tearing down many of his present structures and turning the land back to agriculture and other uses — all of which leads Broadman to his basic aim in opposing developers.

"I don't look at it as though I'm fighting these people," he says, "I'm simply educating them."

Broadman says there's one particular bright spot on the board of supervisors this year — Sam Farr. Broadman has already had his chance to educate Farr, since Broadman had Farr in school.

What course was Broadman teaching? City planning.

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Continued on page 11

Public Notices

ZONING NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of ELEANORA BLACK (ZA-2666) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow servants quarters on Sub B of Lot 7, Los Ranchitos Tract No. 1, Rancho Los Laureles, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Los Robles Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: FEBRUARY 13, 1976 at the hour of 1:40 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
Date of Publication:
January 29, 1976
(CVO 151)

ZONING NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(JAMESBURG AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on a Resolution of Intention to amend Section 10-11N of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which, if enacted, would reclassify certain property located on portion of Section 24, Township 18 South, Range 3 East, Jamesburg area, located westerly of Tassajara Road, from an "N 5 Ac. Min. Bldg. Site" District to an "N 20 Ac. Min. Bldg. Site" District or to some other classification, to allow two building sites. (DAVID HOLLINGSWORTH, PC-2369)

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: FEBRUARY 11, 1976 at the hour of 2:20 P.M. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

E.W. DE MARS
Secretary

Date of Publication:
January 29, 1976
(CVO 152)

ZONING NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on a Resolution of intention to amend Sections 10-8L, 10-9K and 10-9L of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which, if enacted, would reclassify certain property located in Los Tulares Subdivision, Units 1, 2, and 3, and portion of Sub 2 of Lot A8, Los Tularcitos Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, from an "R-1-A-B-6" and "R-1-A-G-B-4" District to an "R-1-A-D-B-6" and "R-1-A-D-G-B-4" District or to some other classification, to provide for design approval regulations. (LOS TULARES SUBDIVISION AREA, PC-2371)

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: February 11, 1976 at the hour of 11:25 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

E.W. DE MARS
Secretary

Date of Publication:
January 29, 1976
(CVO 153)

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Motel For Sale

20 units, $80,000 annual gross. Price $335,000. Jeff Davies Real Estate 373-0488.

TOD COX
625-2654 BROKER 659-2729
CARMEL BUSINESSES

Carmel Flower Shop, prime location. Established 25 years. $125,000 with terms.

GIFT SHOP, one of Carmel's finest. Netting $30,000. Low rent and long lease. $75,000 plus inventory.

Carmel Yarn & Needle Point Shop. Nets $20,000. Price $35,000 cash plus inventory.

ORTHO — TOP OF the line queen bed, complete with head-board and frame. Like new $150. 2 twins, also complete, $25 and $35, misc. items. 625-0728.

Situations Wanted

PRIVATE ORDERLY SEEKS to give private nursing services for reasonable rates. Excellent references. Bondable. 649-1927 after 4 p.m.

HOUSECLEANING JOBS WANTED in Carmel Valley area. References, 659-2438.

CARMEL EMPLOYERS DESIROUS of employing a dependable 19-year old honor student in early spring, please write! Skills are limited, but capacity for learning isn't. Also desirous of renting a room in an older couple's home. Excellent personal references. You have your reason for being — I'm seeking mine. Katie Barker, 1281 South York Street, Denver, Colorado. 80210.

WILL CARE FOR 1 or 2 children — 3 to 5 years for working mother in my home. 85 cents per hour. 659-2106.

VOCATIONAL NURSE WANTS full-time position. 624-0308. References.

Wanted

WANTED: FINE OLD Indian baskets, blankets, beadwork, jewelry, pottery, Western paintings and guns. Scrimshaw and Oriental rugs. Private party will trade. 408-426-0134.

WANTED: LOCAL COLLECTOR will pay cash for stamp collections. 375-2018.

Help Wanted

RETIRED COUPLE NEED a school girl willing to help with household tasks 3 ½ hours a week — $2.10 per hour. Call evenings, 624-0914.

MATURE WOMAN IN Carmel area to care for my 2 well behaved daughters (3½ yrs & 1½ yrs) in our home up to 4 days a week, up to 6 hours a day. $1.00 per hour. References preferred. 624-6788, Mrs. Berry.

CARTOONIST — IF YOU have talent, a portfolio, know Carmel and are interested in developing a weekly cartoon for the Carmel Pine Cone please apply with samples to Michael Butowitsch, P.O. Box G-I or 624-3881. EOE M-F.

EXPERIENCED TABLE TENNIS player to play one evening a week or Saturday. Rancho Road area. 659-2198.

DINNER PREPARATION COOK: 5 day week. Liberal benefits. Apply 2-4. Monday thru Friday. No phone calls. Carmel Valley Manor, Carmel Valley Road.

Autos For Sale

1975 PORSCHE 914 1-8, still under warranty, white, black int., radio, just had 5,000 mi. serv. Joan at 624-3881 days or 624-6489 eve. $6,750.

FOR SALE — 1963 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR. Automatic, power steering, $175. 625-2239.

Vacation Rentals

OCEAN PINES CONDOMINIUMS — 2 bedroom, 2 bath. $650. or short-term. North 17 Mile Drive and Ocean Pine Lane. Call for an appointment 11-4, 625-1400.

WE HAVE FURNISHED HOMES available by the week or month — Lincoln Green Cottages by the week or day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty, 624-6482.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED AND furnished new 1 bedroom security condominium. Walk to everything. 415-934-8116.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED CARMEL home available for weekly rental. Reasonable. (209) 834-3390, 834-3751.

For Rent Commercial

CARMEL RANCHO BOULEVARD: New office building available March 1. For leasing information call Mr. Jennings. 624-5333.

Acreage

CARMEL VALLEY 2½ Acre private lot with water, oak trees, view. Los Tulares subdivision. $24,500. Good Terms. 659-3424.

For Rent

DOWNTOWN CARMEL 1 Bedroom apartment in new building. Near Post Office, stores and bus. All utilities paid except electricity and telephone. $300. 624-5412 — 624-9541.

APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED rooms available Village area. Low off season rates. Hide-a-Way Resort. 659-2328.

RANCHO CERRITOS MOBILE HOME park, Santa Cruz Countys newest luxury adult park. Models on display. Come see how wonderful mobile home living can really be. Corner of Green Valley and Main, Watsonville. Telephone 722-5391.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

54,000 HIGH MEADOWS CONDO: 1,300 sq. ft. 1 bedroom and bath. Den, loft, and fireplace. Ready for occupancy. Appointment. 625-1400—624-1889.

FOR RENT — CARMEL: 4 bedroom, 3 bath furnished home. Dramatic view. Available April for 6-9 months. $600-month. Phone 624-5102 or write: Box 1334, Carmel.

CARMEL MAGNIFICENT OCEAN views furnished apartment. Ideal individual. $295 includes utilities. 624-1224.

HOME: PEACEFUL RESIDENCE. Carpeted, shuttered, unfurnished. Single person or quiet couple. No pets. $350. 624-3266.

FOR LEASE — CARMEL. A most charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished house. South of Ocean, walking distance to town. $375 month. Call daytime, 624-2142 after January 29. Adults only, please.

CARMEL (Walk to Shops) Secluded detached, unfurnished two room guest apartment. Light cooking. Patio, garage. Single person, no pets. $195 includes heat, electric, garbage. First, last and cleaning deposit. 624-8789.

CARMEL CHARMER — TWO bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, enclosed patio-garden. Thirteenth at Casanova. $450 unfurnished. Available March 1. Agent, 624-0136.

CUTE HOUSE, 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, unfurnished. Fireplace, oak floors, garage. In Carmel Woods. No children, no pets please. $360 per month, plus P.G.&E. First and last month, damage deposit. 624-2137 evenings. 624-6461 days. Broker-owner.

FRONT APARTMENT IN charming Carmel home. Furnished. Complete kitchen with electric appliances. 4 rooms and bath. Fireplace, patio and garden. Utilities furnished. Suitable for 1 or 2 persons. No pets, no children. Available February 1. Please call 624-7143 for appointment.

CARMEL (Walk to Shops) secluded hillside unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dressing room, AEK, living room with dining area, fireplaces, central gas heat, water and garbage. Suitable two adults. 624-8789.

FOR LEASE — CHARMING 3 bedroom, 3 bath house; great family kitchen, completely furnished. $475 per month. 624-2624 or 624-1838. Bock Real Estate.

CARMEL HOUSE — 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, all appliances (including washer and dryer). $375 month. 375-8313.

CARMEL: UNFURNISHED, two bedroom, 1 ½ bath condominiums. Dishwasher, disposal, compactor. Laundry hookups. Maintenance paid. Views. Swimming pool. Tennis courts, With fireplace $450 per month on lease. Without fireplace, $425 per month on lease. No pets. Betty Gross, Carmel Realty Company, 624-6484.

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM aparment. Close to school and shopping. $325. 624-1925.

FOR LEASE IN MPCC a lovely home, unfurnished excepting w-w carpeting, draperies, electric kitchen. Three bedroom, three bath, two car garage, laundry room. $400.
The Village Realty

Real Estate For Sale

CARMEL VALLEY BY owner — charming hacienda. 1 ½ acres flat land. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, large family room. All redwood. Swimming pool, corral, stables, separate play room. Total privacy, near village. $130,000. Call 659-3376.

CARMEL CHARM: 1 bedroom home with separate studio or garage. $54,500. 624-6997.

Introducing the best-paying passbook of any major California bank.

Crocker's been simplifying banking—with longer hours, easy-to-understand forms and other major banking changes. Now we're simplifying savings, too, and making it more rewarding.

Crocker now pays extra interest on most savings plans.

How can your savings earn more at Crocker than at another bank when both pay the same interest rates?

The difference is all in the compounding—the way interest is paid not only on your savings, but also on interest you've already earned. Most major California banks compound only four times a year, so your interest doesn't start earning more interest for up to 90 days.

Crocker now compounds interest daily on regular savings and on all accounts paying from 5½%* to 7½%**—so every day's interest starts earning more for you the very next day.

Crocker now pays interest monthly on most savings plans.

Crocker will now pay you your interest monthly on most savings plans.

So if you need more monthly income—to help with budgeting—we'll send you an interest check every month, or put it in your Crocker checking account. Or, of course, you can leave it in your savings and let it grow.

Crocker's first with a 5½% "Start-Up Account"—a new way to build toward even higher interest.

With our new "Start-Up Account," you set your savings goal—either $500 or $1,000–and reach it with equal monthly deposits over a 10-month period. Then you'll not only have that 5½% interest—best of all, you'll have the minimum deposit needed to move up to one of our even higher interest savings plans!

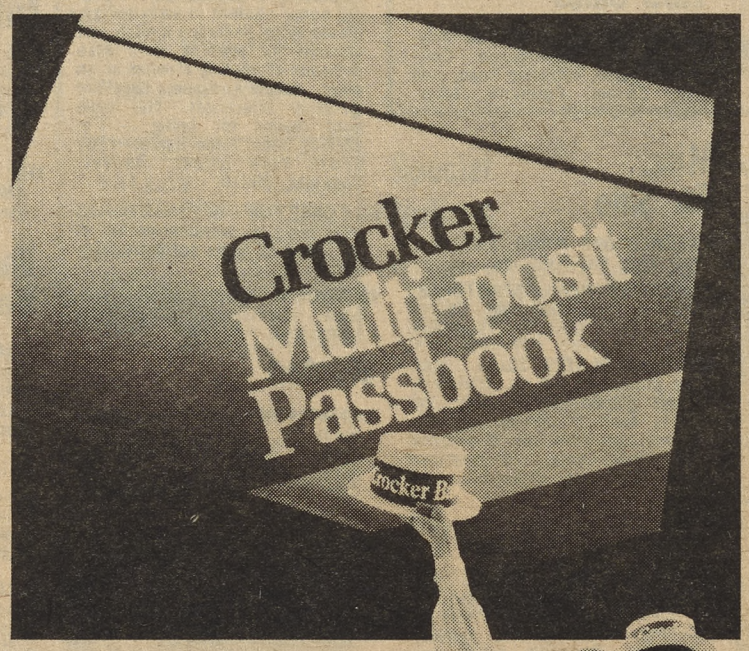
Crocker's first to put them all together in just one handy passbook.

It's our new Multi-posit Passbook.™ It conveniently handles up to 8 different savings plans—paying from 5% up to 7½%**

Wherever you're saving now, bring your old passbooks to any Crocker office. We'll help you put all your savings plans together in your own handy Multi-posit Passbook—the best-paying passbook of any major California bank!

Crocker offers Certificates of Deposit, too—with interest now compounded daily. And checking accounts free of service charges if you keep $2,000 or more in savings.

Crocker's changing banking.
Maybe you should change to Crocker.



*Minimum $500 deposit for 3 months.

**Minimum $1,000 deposit for 6 years.

Federal regulation requires interest rate reduction to 5%, plus forfeiture of 3 months interest, on any sum withdrawn from a time account before maturity. This could reduce the principal amount of your account if interest has been paid to you previously.

MEMBER FDIC.